

NEWS OF THE WEEK FROM OVER WORLD

HAPPENINGS IN OUR OWN AND OTHER COUNTRIES HERE ARE BRIEFLY TOLD.

SHORT ITEMS FOR BUSY MEN

Condensation of Week's News Reviewed Without Comment—All Nations Find Something to Edify and Instruct.

Four men are known to have perished in a mine fire on the 1,400-foot level of the Yellow Jacket mine, at Virginia City, Nev.

Because witnesses in the case could not be found, Carleton H. Betts of Chicago, who, after 20 years, was brought to court on an indictment charging forgery, was released.

Because the government is unable to get a postmaster to serve at Washington Harbor, Wis., the postoffice has been discontinued.

A provisional agreement for the amalgamation of the Cinnard and the Commonwealth & Dominion steamship lines was officially announced.

It was announced that Chicago's fund for the relief of the Jews in the war zone of Europe has passed the \$500,000 mark.

I never expected to hear of that except through the newspapers, said W. J. Bryan when he read dispatches that prohibition party leaders believed he would become their presidential candidate.

President Wilson and Franklin Lane, secretary of the interior, will be present at the dedication of the Elkhart plant in the New Mexico, early in October.

The American Steamship Ventura reports that she picked up a wireless message from the ship at Tucker, N. J., when she was miles from that point.

The divorce opinion at the Northern Baptist conference in Minneapolis finally was disposed of by the adoption of a resolution disapproving the action of ministers who officiate at the marriage of divorced persons.

The senate passed the house bill appropriating \$20,000 for national guard camps and the supervision of the war department.

A favorable report on the motion picture censorship bill as presented to the house by the education committee.

A resolution opposing the preparedness parade to be held in Seattle June 10 and urging members of organized labor not to participate was made public by the central trade council.

A safe containing \$500 was stolen from the Yale theater, at Seapula, Ok., and carried away in an automobile. The car was backed up to the door of the place and the safe carried out to the machine.

David Lamar, convicted of impersonating a congressman, has begun serving his term at the Atlanta penitentiary.

Gov. Dunne will march in the preparedness parade to be held in Springfield June 8, instead of going to Chicago.

The senate voted an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for improving the Mississippi between the Missouri and Minneapolis.

A trust fund of \$200,000 for the benefit of 10 Kansas colleges and charities was recently arranged by Hobart Williams, a pioneer Chicago citizen.

The National Historical society has purchased five acres of land near Meadville, Pa., which was formerly owned by John Brown of civil war fame.

Smokers who ride on New York's surface lines will have to be content with the four rear seats, the public service commission ruled.

Heart-broken over a separation which meant the severing of a lifetime of companionship, Miss Helen E. Farron, 40, died a few minutes after witnessing the marriage of her sister Margaret to William Payne at St. Patrick's, Rochester, N. Y.

President Poincare has presented the French cross of war to Queen Elizabeth of Belgium.

Gen. Chen-Chi-Nel, a high official of the Chinese revolutionary party, was assassinated by three Yuan-Shi-Kai supporters in Shanghai.

Mrs. Eugene J. Carlson of Putnam-Bay would save some birds from cats by attaching a small bell to a ribbon or string tied around the feline neck.

Loss of a \$200 bet placed on James G. Blaine for president in 1884, started the Rev. Matt S. Hughes, newly made bishop, into the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal church.

William Jennings Bryan will attend the Democratic national convention, not as a delegate, but as a reporter for a St. Louis paper.

Alfred M. Dalrymple, Republican leader in New Jersey, is dead as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident at Dover, Del.

Minot J. Savage of Philadelphia, a member of the Harvard university regiment, was seriously injured in a practice march.

Mrs. Priscilla C. Dodd, 88, and the only woman who witnessed the hanging of Mrs. Mary E. Surratt as one of the plotters of the assassination of Lincoln, is dead at Washington.

Rev. Edw. E. Anderson, 82, known in Grand Army circles as the "fighting parson," is dead at his home at Quincy, Mass.

The sixty-fourth session of the grand lodge of the Independent Order of B'Nai B'rith opened its session at Cleveland.

It is believed here that the Prince of Wales is to wed the second daughter of the earl, the stately Grand Duchess Tatiana.

James R. Severance, 70 years old, treasurer of Oberlin (O.) college since 1884, died suddenly at his home.

Mesa Verde National park, in south-western Colorado, has opened its 1915 season. It is the first of the national playgrounds to be thrown open to the general public.

First Lieutenant Boelke has brought down his seventeenth and eighteenth hostile aeroplanes. He was promoted by Emperor Wilhelm.

C. L. Simpson has suggested to the B'Nai B'rith (Miss.) commercial club that mosquitoes be eliminated by placing a certain kind of minnow in the ponds.

American postmen will suffer somewhat this year because Germany cannot ship to this country a sufficient quantity of small United States flags.

The Kaiser has returned to Berlin to take a hand in the ministerial crisis brought about by the resignations of Dr. Clunow, Debraegk, minister of the interior, and Baron Scorerfer, minister of agriculture.

Winfield R. Sheehan, former secretary of Police Commissioner Waldo of New York, has been made defendant in a breach of promise suit for \$75,000 brought by Miss Julia Beaubien, a show girl.

Fred W. Morrow, former Socialist editor, is charged by the grand jury investigating the recent Brodbeck (Pa.) riots with being the real leader of the mob that attacked the Edgar Thompson steel works.

A body found in a ditch near Portland, Ore., was identified as that of Miss Ella Harris, a former teacher, who disappeared May 5.

Murdered while asleep, with her baby in her arms, Mrs. J. Harrell was found dead at a rooming house in Washington, while slumped over her bed was the body of Henry Bell, dead from poison.

The tract of land near Munich recently purchased by the Krupp, will be used as the site for a cannon factory. The guns manufactured at this plant will be sent to Germany's allies.

Corporal Kiffin Rockwell of Atlanta, Ga., a member of the American Young men's union, was killed and destroyed a German airplane operating near Hartmanns-Werkhoffer.

Miss Jennie Jones, woman golf champion of Iowa, was killed at Sioux City, Ia., when her automobile was hit by the police patrol.

The Jews of Chicago raised \$250,000 for the relief of soldiers in Europe at a time when the committee hopes to raise more than half a million.

Members of the crew of the Cymric on their arrival at Liverpool reported that the White Star liner had been sunk by an explosion of her boilers.

The \$200,000 home which Eugene E. Schartz, three times mayor of San Francisco, built in the holiday of his political power is to be sold by the sheriff.

Miss Marion Blacklock, daughter of R. A. Blacklock, the painter, herself an artist, may soon be released from the Hudson river state hospital in Poughkeepsie if her friends are successful.

King Christian of Denmark was operated on for intestinal trouble similar to that which necessitated an operation early in 1915.

Two troops of cavalry of the national guard of Pennsylvania, the last to see active duty in East Pittsburg, have been withdrawn.

Washington was chosen by the United Confederate veterans for the 1917 reunion and Gen. George P. Harrison of Alabama was elected commander-in-chief, to succeed Gen. Bennett Young of Kentucky.

The destroyer Benham has arrived at Norfolk to make tests with a new type of mines designed to permit mine-laying from a vessel going at high speed.

An equestrian statue of George Washington, the gift of an anonymous "patriotic citizen and veteran of the civil war," was unveiled at the West Point plain.

The New York police are searching for Miss Doris Ponty, a Sunday school teacher, who has been missing from her home since April 5.

Representative London of New York introduced a bill to guarantee payment of wages for employer who goes into bankruptcy.

The town of Moark, Ark., was destroyed by fire. The blaze is supposed to have been of incendiary origin. Moark has 700 inhabitants.

W. B. Morrow, night policeman at Sparta, Ill., shot and killed C. Henry, 19 years old. Morrow had a warrant for the arrest of Henry, and when he fled he shot him.

Premier Asquith will move a new war appropriation of \$1,500,000,000 Tuesday. This will bring the total war appropriations to \$11,900,000,000.

Consuls recently ordered to make a census of Americans in Mexico City report the American colony is conservatively estimated at 1,200.

GERMANS CONTINUE ADVANCE AT VERDUN

REPULSED REPEATEDLY, THEY FINALLY GET THROUGH AND TAKE TRENCHES.

WIN AND LOSE IN RUSSIA

Italians and Austrians Claim Advantage. But Situation is Unchanged—Russians Join British in Turkish Campaign.

London.—The battle of Verdun continues unabated. On both sides of the Meuse river, northeast and northwest of the fortress, the Germans are keeping up their bombardments and violent infantry attacks, while the French are replying to the German guns with virtually shot for shot, and under withering fire holding the Germans at almost every point.

One more gain, however, has been made by the Germans. After recapturing Fort Donnoumont, and taking trenches south and southwest of the fort, the Germans to the west have occupied a sector of French trenches after a series of attacks. In all of which they were repulsed with heavy casualties, except the one where they captured the French lines.

A German attack on the Russians west of Ball's Island gave them momentary possession of a Russian advanced trench, but a counter attack by the Russians dislodged them.

An attempt by the Teutons to advance against the Russians north of Olga Station, southeast of Laskov, was repulsed by the Russians.

Italians Repulse Attack. In the region southeast of Trent and across the border of Italy, Rome repulsed the repulse of Austrian attacks and the throwing back of the Italian line in the Asiatic Peking region. The Italians are repulsing the attack of the Austrians. In the Ashago-Sumana Valley district the situation is unchanged.

Retrospect reports a junction of Russian troops with the British forces in the region of Kishinev, Rumania. The Rumanians came from the region of Kermanshah and Kowal Shirin, in Persia, northeast of Basra. This announcement probably refers to the force of Cosovaks which was officially reported several days ago from London to have joined the British.

MUSSEL SHELLS IN DEMAND. Reports indicate revival in Fresh Water Pearl Industry—New Selling at \$30 a Ton.

Washington, D. C.—Reports indicate the revival of mussel shells and unusual activity in the fresh-water pearl industry. Shells are bringing \$30 per ton. High prices of water which have prevailed in the Mississippi river are credited with some of the advance in the price of shells.

Year to 1914 the domestic demand for mussel shells had fallen off considerably, and with the suspension of exports of them, because of the war, the mussel fishery suffered severe decline.

Woman Kills Six-Foot Lizard. San Francisco.—While hunting on the coast of Honduras, Mrs. D. C. Jackson, wife of a copper magnate, shot with her rifle a lizard six feet long. The trophy to her prowess was an iguana, a denizen of the American tropics.

Church Keeps Ban on Amusements. Saratoga Springs, N. Y.—The Methodist general conference refused, by a vote of 487 to 206, to move from the discipline of the church the clause which provides the penalty of expulsion for church members who play cards, dance and attend the theater.

Kills Man Who Wronged Her. Chicago.—Oran Cox was shot and killed by Mrs. Goldie Kroch, a divorcee, who says Cox was the father of her 18-month-old baby and that he refused to aid her in supporting it. The woman was arrested and confessed. Cox leaves a widow and two children.

Court-martial for Militia Shirkers. San Antonio, Texas.—Gen. Punston, under instruction from Secretary Baker, ordered a court-martial for the 116 Texas militiamen who refused to take the federal oath.

Rivers and Harbors Bill Loses. Washington.—The \$42,000,000 rivers and harbors bill, alleged to be "half pork" was defeated in the senate when, on a test vote, the filibusters won, 56 to 29.

U. S. Navy Aviator Killed. Pensacola, Fla.—Lieutenant J. Vincent Rockwell, a civil engineer in the United States navy, who was in training as an aviator, was killed when a navy aeroplane he was piloting dived 150 feet into the Gulf. The machine was badly damaged.

Boy Wins Sewing Contest. Havana, Ill.—Paul Raridan, 12 years old, took first prize in a school sewing exhibit of fancy work in which there were more than 100 contestants. All the others were girls.

Callaway County Attorney Dies. Achilles Finley, 65 years old, an attorney and lifelong resident of Callaway county, died at Fulton the other night of diabetes.

A Woman Dead From Fire. Miss Lena Stratton, 65 years old, was burned to death in her home at Ottumwa. Neighbors, attracted by the flames, found her on the floor, her clothes in flames and an overturned lamp on the floor.

Take Town Away From Itself. The town of Rogersville, in Webster county, is no more, as such, for Judge C. H. Skinner of the Webster county circuit court recently sustained quo warranto proceedings ousting the city officials.

Seventeen on Motor Truck Hurt. Los Angeles.—Seventeen persons were injured when a motor truck carrying a motion picture company turned over on a country road. Thirty men and women were on the truck, which skidded into a ditch.

LOSE THE ALIMONY

Kansas City Judge Rules on Important Point of State Divorce Law.

DECISION FIRST OF ITS KIND

Court Holds Remarriage of Woman Ends Obligations of Former Husband—Order Unnecessary.

A divorcee cannot expect to collect alimony or have the support of two men, Judge O. A. Lucas ruled recently at Kansas City. And incidentally he decided that when a divorcee remarries, the alimony allowance of her first husband automatically ceases to be operative.

The ruling, the first of its kind made in Missouri, was made in the motion of Mrs. Olive M. Nelson to revise and collect alimony granted her fourteen years ago when she was divorced from James A. Nelson, of Kansas City. Mrs. Nelson secured a divorce from Nelson January 19, 1903. She was granted \$35 a month alimony. About eighteen months later she remarried.

The plaintiff and her second husband lived together about six years. Then they were divorced. A year ago James Nelson inherited the estate of the late John Nelson, a wealthy hide dealer. He had remarried.

His former wife attempted to collect alimony extending over the fourteen years, with interest at 6 per cent, amounting in all to \$8,700. Judge Lucas held Mrs. Nelson could collect alimony for the time from the date of the divorce decree until her remarriage.

Heretofore a remarriage has been considered a good reason for a court order stopping the payment of alimony. Judge Lucas' decision would make any court action unnecessary.

Big Mining Suit Filed. One of the biggest mining suits in the history of the Joplin district was filed at Carthage when J. A. McColl, trustee in bankruptcy for the Joplin Mining Company, brought a court action against J. T. Robinson, the Star Milling Company and others for \$289,000.

Peonies Cover 100 Acres. It is peony time in Saroxie, fifteen miles east of Carthage. Thousands of visitors now are flocking to the waving fields of flowers which this year are more beautiful and attractive than ever. More than 100 acres of flowers are now in bloom and it is estimated that more than 1,000,000 buds will be shipped from Saroxie this year to the city markets.

Banker to Build Summer Home. John M. Moore, vice president of the Southwest National Bank of Commerce at Kansas City and vice president of the Bank of Excelsior Springs, has bought 21 acres along the Spring electric line. He will immediately begin the erection of a residence for a summer home.

2,000 Converted at Nevada. The Charles Reign Scoville evangelistic party have closed a six weeks' revival at Nevada, during which more than 2,000 people have been converted, including many prominent men and women of Nevada and surrounding towns.

Death of Judge C. W. Sloan. Judge Charles W. Sloan, who had practiced law at Harrisonville since 1868, is dead of heart disease. He was 73 years old. Judge Sloan was a native of Lafayette county and spent his life in Lafayette and Cass counties.

Found Dead With Bullet Wound. The body of Ira Lanning, 23 years old, was found one mile west of Rolla, near the Frisco tracks, recently. There was a bullet wound in the left breast and a revolver lay beside the body.

Shots Wife and Himself. Sanford H. Mill, a farmer, to years old, shot his wife at the home of her father, Winford Wheeler, near Galt, the other morning. A short time later he killed himself.

Find Bones of Primitives. A farmer, after a load of dirt ten miles south of St. Louis, uncovered 100 skeletons, believed to be the remains of some prehistoric race. Ten other mounds near the location will be opened at once.

Two Missouri Veterans Dead. Capt. C. M. Gordon, 84 years old, and William A. Bartlett, 70 years old, died at California recently. Both were Union soldiers in the Civil war and were widely known citizens there many years.

Killed at Grade Crossing. Louis Yeakum, a well-to-do farmer, residing south of Richmond, was fatally injured when a Santa Fe motor car bound for St. Joseph struck his wagon at a grade crossing. Yeakum was thrown fifty feet, his team of males killed and his wagon demolished.

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MAY HONOR MISSOURI HERO

Senator Stone Asks \$40,000 Appropriation From Congress for Statue to Colonel Doniphan.

To rescue from oblivion a man history has forgotten, Senator Stone of Missouri introduced in the senate recently a bill to appropriate \$40,000 to erect in Washington a statue of Col. Alexander W. Doniphan, a Missourian who led the march of the "one thousand" into Mexico seventy years ago.

No standard history and only two books contain any mention of the Doniphan expedition, although it is one of the greatest feats of American arms and presents a story in thrill and romance not surpassed in American history. By coincidence, American troops in Mexico today have crossed part of deserts and mountains that Colonel Doniphan's men traversed.

Senator Stone, who several years ago had printed as a public document a short account of this expedition, written by John T. Hughes of the First Missouri cavalry, asked the librarians to investigate how history had recorded Colonel Doniphan's famous expedition. The report came back that the pamphlet he had had printed "The March of the One Thousand," in which the expedition was compared to Semaphor's "Ten Thousand," were the only public records of the feat of arms performed by the Missourian. The newspaper had got its accounts from the document. Senator Cartton of New Mexico, an ex-Missourian, also was interested in seeing that Colonel Doniphan, or the feat of arms his "one thousand" men performed, were not forgotten, and jointly the two senators prepared the bill and will urge its passage in speeches before the senate.

ELECT NEW G. A. R. OFFICERS. W. P. Wormstead, of Kansas City, Chosen State Department Commander at Kirksville.

The thirty-sixth annual convention of the state G. A. R. closed at Kirksville with the election of officers for the year. Delegates to the national encampment in Kansas City in September were elected by the veterans, Relief Corps and Sons of Veterans.

No place for the 1917 annual encampment was selected. The grand army officers are as follows: Department commander, W. P. Wormstead, Kansas City; senior vice commander, Alex McDaniel, Moberly; junior vice commander, George P. Williams, Kirksville; assistant adjutant and quartermaster general, Thomas B. Rogers, Trenton; chaplain, Thomas P. Hargerty, St. Louis; sergeant, T. S. Hawley, St. Louis; council administration, Francis P. Becker, St. Louis; Alphonse Whipple, St. Louis; John Michel, St. Joseph; Simon Grove, Kirker; C. W. Cochran, Novelty. Delegates elected to the national encampment at Kansas City are: Delegates at large, Theophile Unshelley, delegates—John T. Park, J. W. Beach, J. C. Pierce, J. W. Root, Max Fritz, G. A. Douglas, C. E. Miller, J. K. Merrifield, W. P. Morse, P. W. Plummer, William C. Calland, C. P. Hess, Jefferson Lee, C. W. Corcoran; alternates, P. F. Glahn, Charles Englehart, O. H. Griffin, Alfred Zartman, R. M. Richardson, P. F. Coshlan, Nicholas Mathias, R. D. Cramer, S. W. Serl, Andrew Porter, W. M. J. C. Driver, Jacob Stephens, W. M. Pickell, W. Dalier.

Baby Killed in Motor Crash. George Edward Crews, 15-month-old baby of Roy Crews, proprietor of the Marquette Hotel, was instantly killed and six other persons were badly injured when two Ford motor cars collided at a street corner in Springfield. The cars met at right angle and the Crews' car turned upside down, crushing the baby's skull.

Odd Fellows Install Officers. John R. Hughes of Macon was elected grand master of the grand lodge of Odd Fellows of Missouri at Kansas City, to succeed James P. Boyd of Paris. Other officers elected at the session were A. G. Hartley of Kansas City, deputy grand master. These, with the officers elected previously, Harry A. Collins of Lamar, grand warden; ex-Gov. A. M. Dockery of Gallatin and Hugh S. Carmes of Kansas City, trustees of the Odd Fellows' Home in Liberty, were installed.

A Sedalia Veteran Dead. James M. Blair, born in Tennessee 82 years ago, who had resided in Pettis county since 1847, died the other night. He served in the Union army during the Civil war.

Slays Husband and Self. After slaying her husband as he entered their home at Armstrong, Mrs. J. W. Morland shot and killed herself. The pair had quarreled frequently, it is said. Morland's father is a banker.

New Richmond Postmaster. J. Kelly Joiner, the first Democratic postmaster in Richmond for twenty years, took office recently. He succeeded Mrs. Mary E. Black, Republican, who has been actively connected with the local office nearly a quarter of a century.

Raise Section Hands' Wages. The wages of all section laborers on the Frisco system have been increased 15 cents a day, or to \$1.55, according to an announcement made at the general offices in Springfield.

Kansas City Pastor Called. The congregation of the First Baptist church of Springfield has sent a call to the Rev. C. B. Miller, pastor of the Central Baptist church in Kansas City, to become pastor of the church there.

Former Billy Sunday Helper Dies. Mrs. Margaret Oliver, near Montgomery, has received word of the death of Rev. A. Allison, her brother, who was formerly one of Billy Sunday's singers and workers. He died at Wawatomo, Wis.

JANE LAWRENCE

By ELLIS DICKSON.

"If I had known about Jane Lawrence I never would have become president of the board of managers of St. Prisca's home. But then how was I to know? But if I had known of the case of Jane Lawrence I really couldn't have done it. I have actually stayed awake nights over it. And this afternoon, when I ought to be spending all my time at the tailor's and dressmaker's, I have to have a board meeting here just to discuss the matter."

Mrs. Stoddington had been sitting for fully ten minutes before she began her complaint, at the little spindle-legged desk in her study.

Tom Blaine, younger by ten years, was sitting impatiently waiting at her side. Besides being the wealthy widow's only brother, he was her attorney.

"The trouble with Jane, Tom, is simply this: She is very pretty. Not just rather pretty, but dangerously, absurdly pretty, and a girl in an institution of that sort really has no right to be pretty.

"Whatever are we going to do? She is only eighteen now and she has not left the home, but in a month she must begin to go out to earn her living.

"For several years we have realized that Jane was different from the other children in the home. She is really a beauty. The matron has been wonderful, too. She has done all she could to keep the girl from realizing. When the other girls have had pretty hair ribbons Jane has had none, and she has been made to brush her hair as plainly as possible. When the other girls have gone on excursions Jane has been kept at home. In her little room the matron even took down the mirror so she would not be tempted to be vain. Still the girl seems to crave pleasure, still she seems to be at heart quite a coquette. If we could only get her married off to some honest, hard-working person who would give her a home with plenty of work she would be all right."

If Tom felt any special interest in the case of the little orphan girl he did not show it.

"To begin with," he said in his most professional tone, "you have gone about it in the most possible way. It doesn't take a lawyer or a deep student of human nature to tell you that the best way to arouse a girl's interest in pretty things is to deprive her of them."

Tom paused for a moment and thought. "Here's my remedy," he resumed. "Call off this board meeting this afternoon. Then give the girl a real taste of happiness. If she is well behaved invite her to your own home, treat her as you would a guest, provide her with a few pretty clothes and take her about with you. Let her see the normal side of life. Let her realize that a woman can be pretty and attractive without being a stunner."

It was two weeks later, and Mrs. Stoddington was again seated before her spindle-legged desk. Tom again sat before her in apparent impotence.

"That plan is a failure, just as I thought it would be," she began. "Why I ever thought you could advise me in the case of young orphan girls is quite beyond me. Oh, yes, she was very sweet and lovely for a while and all my friends declared she was beautiful, and two or three of the bachelors who never look at a debutante suddenly discovered a decided fondness for my drawing-room chairs—I needn't tell you that for you are much in the same boat yourself. There was nothing in the least bit forward about her though. She was as sweet as a girl of our own class—and then suddenly she went off yesterday. And at the bedtime she came in smiling and refused to tell me where she had been. She is upstairs in her room now. I am going to have her packed up tomorrow sent back to St. Prisca's. It is really too disgraceful. Gone a whole day and won't tell where she went! Tom, it is all your fault!"

Tom drew his chair closer to that of his sister and this time showed evident interest in the case of the little orphan girl.

"Suppose I could tell you where the girl was yesterday. Suppose I could prove to you that she left the home on an expedition to find the one to whom she felt indebted for her little fling in the world of normal pleasure and happiness. I believe she did ask you who it was you told her. And then, of course, suppose you knew that that humble being, so quiet in spite of herself, persuaded the girl to have luncheon with him downtown, and then sent her home with a promise not to tell where she had been, would you blame her very much? I thought that I might explain it more easily than she could."

Tom had risen, as if to go, but of course, he had no such intention, for he had not yet seen the little girl in question that day.

"You know your idea was a good one, perhaps even better than mine," he told his sister. "You know you said you would feel your task complete when you had seen her married to some honest, hard-working person. I am quite sure that I am hard-working and, in spite of my profession, I make certain claims to honesty. It is a rather hasty decision, but I have gained Jane's consent. We are just waiting for your permission."

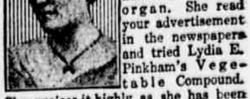
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Charm of Old Fans. It is easy to account for the charm of old fans, says a writer in the Queen, London. Their strong interest, their close memories of powder and patches, of high headdress and hooped petticoats, and of that courtly grace which is inseparable from the eighteenth century, all invest this little instrument with an attractiveness; and although there have been fans at most periods of the world's history, the eighteenth century is the fan period par excellence, when it was in the hands of every woman, gentle and simple.

YOUNG WOMEN MAY AVOID PAIN

Need Only Trust to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, says Mrs. Kurtzweg.

Buffalo, N.Y.—"My daughter, who has been suffering with pains in her back and sides every month and they would sometimes be so bad that it would seem like acute inflammation of some kind. She read your advertisement in the newspapers and tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



She praises it highly as she has been relieved of all these pains by its use. All mothers should know of this remedy, and all young girls who suffer should try it."—Mrs. MATILDA KURTZWEIG, 529 High St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Young women who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion, should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been restored to health by this root and herb remedy.

If you know of any young woman who is sick and needs help, full advice, ask her to write to Lydia E. Pinkham, Medford, N. J. Only women will receive her letter, and it will be held in strictest confidence.

KIDNEY TROUBLE. Is a descriptive disease and you don't know it. If you can make no mistake by using Dr. King's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, at once. It costs only 50 cents a bottle. Sample size 10 cents. Write for it. Address: Dr. J. C. King, 100 North Washington St., N. Y., and enclose ten cents, also mention this paper.

Understood. "Strike three," said the umpire. "Fatter up!" "Whaddya mean, out?" protested the batter. "Yuh bin stiff, but last one was a mule's ass!" "You're lined 'em out!" said the umpire. "Do you understand that?" "Sure, I get you now. Money talks!"